

Assortment
Season's
HALL
Merchant
QUISITA-32.
Travelers

Planchado

for Sale

to Rent

Arriendo

STANCIA

London & R. Plate Bank

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London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)
London, Buenos Ayres
Montevideo, Rosario,
and Cordoba.

Authorized Capital..... £2,000,000
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000
Reserve Fund..... 150,000

Offices in Buenos Ayres
CORNELIO DE CALLE PIEDAD AND
RECONQUISTA

Current Accounts opened with Commercial
Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having
approved Bills discounted, of obtaining Loans
upon Negotiable Securities, of Depositing Bills,
Cheques, &c., for Collection—subject to a
Conventional Commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight,
for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of
withdrawal, interest on which is regulated
by the market value of money, the Bank not
notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement
in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling
abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the
purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the
United States, or the Colonies, and which can
be assimilated to application to the Bank.
Parties wishing to bring out funds to the
River Plate, can do so through the medium
of the Bank's chief offices.

THE BANK'S CHIEF OFFICES ARE AT
LONDON, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND
Issued and Purchased in the following places:
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND

Amsterd.
Antwerp
Barr.
Bremen
Calcutta
Colon
Hamburg
Hongkong
Lyons
Manila
Medan
Peking
Rangoon
San Francisco
Shanghai
Singapore
Sourabaya
Tientsin
Yokohama

And all the principal towns of
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND

And in many other
towns in Italy

And in many other
towns in France

And in many other
towns in Germany

And in many other
towns in Spain

And in many other
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The Standard

AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No. 5,601 BURNOS AIRES—THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1881 20TH YEAR.

Banco de Italia

RIO DE LA PLATA.
98 Calle Piedad 98

Capital en oro efectivo..... \$1,500,000
Fondo de reserva, oro sellado \$1. 67,960.49

Desde esta fecha hasta nueva aviso la
tasa de interes será la siguiente:

ABONA:
En moneda corriente y a la vista 3 o/o anual
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FIRE INSURANCE

The North British and Mercantile Insurance Comp.
Established in 1809

Subscribed Capital..... £2,000,000
Reserve Funds..... 1,097,248
Life Department..... 3,006,732

Net Fire Premiums received in 1877..... \$ 908,104
Fire Losses paid in 1877..... 638,456

Total Fire Losses paid during 10
Years 1868 to 1877..... \$3,791,614

AGENTS IN BUENOS AIRES
Bates, Stokes and Co.
79-MAYPU-79

ALLIANCE British & Foreign
Life and Fire Assurance
Company

ESTABLISHED 1824
Head-Office Bartholomew Lane
LONDON

Fire risks accepted by this old established
Company at moderate rates, and losses
promptly settled by the undersigned.

HENRY A. GREEN
AGENT
175 Calle Reconquista

COMPANIAS
Nacionales de Seguros

FLORIDA 123, (altos)
Seguros maritimos y contra in
cendios

LA ESTRELLA
(Fundada el año 1865.)
Y LA SEGUNDA ARGENINA
(Fundada el año 1877.)

Asseguran mercaderias y edificios contra in
cendios, y efectos para los rios y puntos de
ultramar contra riesgos maritimos, ya sea en
oro o en billetes de curso legal, a precios mo
dicos y en condiciones liberales de pólizas.

Seguros maritimos sobre buques a vela,
para la navegacion fluvial de rios y lagos, a
precios moderados.

SEGUROS SOBRE LA VIDA
Inversion de capitales en Fondos Publicos
Nacionales o Cédulas Hipotecarias

LA BENEVOLENTIA DEL PLATA
(Fundada el año 1864.)
El Director General

D. Francisco F. Moreno

The Marine Insurance
Company

ESTABLISHED 1836
Capital..... £1,000,000
Reserve Fund..... £340,000

20-OLD BROAD STREET—20
LONDON.

Accepts risks on any description of mer
chandise, and for all ports of the world.
Policies may be made payable at any of the
Company's Agencies.

Low rates, liberal settlements, and unde
niable security.

HENRY A. GREEN,
175 Reconquista.

Northern Assurance Co
LONDON

ESTABLISHED IN 1836,
Capital £3,000,000

AGENTS
M. FORRESTER & Co.
155-Calle Piedad-157

Fire risks are taken at moderate rates, and
Agents have full powers to sign policies
and settle losses without having to refer to
London.

ESTABLISHED IN LONDRES
Autorizada por Patente Real
EN 1790

Para Seguros Edificios, Efectos, y Mercancias
Agentes en Buenos Aires:
MOLLER & Co.
86-Corrientes-86

Los Agentes en Buenos Aires tienen pleno
poder para firmar Pólizas y pagar Reclamaciones
en necesidad de referencia a la oficina Central
en Europa.

IMPERIAL
Fire Assurance Comp.
IN LONDON

Established 1870
CAPITAL £1,600,000

Agents for the River Plate
Mantels & Pfeiffer

Risks taken at moderate rates, and losses
settled here without reference to the Head
Office in London.

Bank of Ireland.
DUBLIN

Bills of Exchange on the above Bank, and all
its Branches, issued by the undersigned.
Advances made on Produce.

EDWARD CASEY,
80-Calle Reconquista-80

La Focciere
Marine Insurance Company

Capital 25,000,000 Francs.
Accepts sea and river risks on merchandise at
moderate rates.

Company's Head-Office at Paris
AGENT
At Buenos Aires
P. CHRISTOPHERSEN

151-CALLE SAN MARTIN-151.
e 350 xp

Adolfo Pein & Co.
Wool and Produce Brokers

(ONCE DE SEPTIEMBRE
e 870 xp

Marine Insurance
THE UNION MARINE INSURANCE
COMPANY LIMITED

LIVERPOOL & LONDON
CAPITAL £1,800,000

The Undersigned having been named Agents
are authorized to Accept Sea and River risks
BATES STOKES & Co.
(BUENOS AIRES AND MONTVIDEO)

e 11 xp

CHARGEURS REUNIS

French Steam Navigation Company Regular Fortnightly
Line of first class Steamers

between RIVER PLATE BRAZIL & HAVRE
DOM PEDRO
PAMPA
PORTENA
VILLE DE RIO
VILLE DE BAHIA
VILLE DE SANTOS

HENRI IV.
BELGRANO
SAN MARTIN
ROSARIO
SAN NICOLAS
SULLY

The following Steamship will be despatched from this port—
PORTENA
3,500 Tons
Captain ROBERT
To sail on 3rd FEBRUARY

DOM PEDRO
4,000 Tons
Captain FLEURY
To sail on 27th FEBRUARY

HAVRE
Touching at Santa Cruz and Tenerife.
Fares for Havre 1st. class 125 \$fts. 3rd class 50 \$fts.

The attention of passengers is called to the very moderate fares by these
splendid Steamers.

For freight, passages etc.
Apply to
P. CHRISTOPHERSEN, General Agent
Buenos Aires, 151 Calle San Martin.
Montevideo, 132 Calle Piedad.

NOTE—The Company wish to impress upon Importing Houses in the River Plate,
that their Steamers offer great advantages due to their regular sailings all the year
round, and the splendid condition in which they deliver their Cargoes.

In quarantine times the Steamers will come out direct WITHOUT TOUCHING
AT BAHIA. The Company's offices at Paris, are at 30 rue Le Pelletier—
Havre, 101 Boulevard de Strasbourg.

Cie. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
Paquebotes-poste français.

AGENCE PRINCIPALE DE BUENOS AIRES
DEPARTS: le 8 et le 24 de chaque mois
Depart du 8 Fevrier

LE PAQUEBOT-POSTE
EQUATEUR
COMMANDEMENT LECOINTRE

Pour BORDEAUX, touchant a
Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Da
kar et Lisbonne.

MARSEILLE (compris le chemin de fer de Bordeaux a Marseille), deuxième
classe entreport \$41.

LA COMPAGNIE délivre des billets d'aller et retour avec une réduction de 25 o/o
sur le prix de passage de chambre-arrête, et de 20 o/o sur celui de passage de chambre
avancé. Elle délivre également des billets d'aller et retour au prix de \$101 aux pas
sagers d'entreport pour Bordeaux.

Les familles ayant quatre passagers de chambre, jouiront d'un rabais de 15 o/o.
Celles ayant quatre passagers d'entreport jouiront d'un rabais de 10 o/o.

Pour les renseignements, s'adresser a Buenos Aires, a l'Agence principale rue 25
de Mayo 77, et a Rosario, a M. A. Barran, agent de la Compagnie.

L'Inspecteur charge de l'Agence
A. Casoneuve

North German Lloyd.
LINE FROM BREMEN
GERMAN IMPERIAL MAIL
STEAMERS.

Halsburg,
Hohenhausen,
Hohenstaufen,
Salier,
Strassburg,
Köln,
Berlin,
Leipzig,
Ohio,
Baltimore,
Nürnberg,
Brannschweig,
Frankfurt,
Hanover,

Hansa,
Mosel,
Main,
Rhein,
Kiel,
Strassburg,
Weser,
Neckar,
Oder,
Hermann,
Amerika,
Kronprinz Fr.
General Werder.

The splendid steamer
Allan Line of Steamers
The River Plate, Havre,
Antwerp, & Glasgow.

FLEET
BREMEN
CANADIAN
NORTHMAN
FOURTHMAN
SARDINIAN
CELESTIAN
MASTHEAD
MORAYAN
SALAMAYAN
PERUVIAN
ACADIAN

NOVA SCOTIAN
WALDESIAN
HIBERNIAN
GIBRALTAR
CORINTHIAN
SARDINIAN
CELESTIAN
MASTHEAD
MORAYAN
SALAMAYAN
PERUVIAN
ACADIAN

THE
S.S. CORINTHIAN
Captain MAONICOL
3,613 Tons Register
Will sail on
30th of January

FOR
H A V R E
A regular service is maintained by the
Allan Line Steamers from Havre and Glasgow
to BOSTON, United States, and thence by
the River Plate line to Havre, with the option
of sending on their way to Boston at mode
rate through rates.

For freight, &c., apply to the Agents
William Samson & Co.
Buenos Ayres : Montevideo:
212 RECONQUISTA, 64 ZABALA

Broker in Montevideo,
C. SAGROY.

HAMBURG AND SOUTH AMERICAN
STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Direct Monthly Line between the
River Plate and Hamburg.

The steamer
PARANAGUA
Captain L. LORENZEN
2,500 Tons and 450 Horse-power,
Will sail
On the 10th of FEBRUARY 1881

Calling at
Montevideo, Santos and Rio
Janeiro.

Fixed dates of sailing from this Port, the 10th
of each Month.

Names of the Steamers:
VALPARAISO, RIO
ARGENTINA, BUENOS AIRES,
MONTVIDEO, BAHIA,
HAMBURG, PARANAGUA,
SANTOS.

Carrying Cargo, Passengers, and Special.
These Steamers receive cargo for
BREMEN

And Ports of SWEDEN and NORWAY.
Transshipment of same in Hamburg being on
account of the Company.

For freight, passage, and further particulars
apply to the Agents.

LUDES & CO.,
Rivadavia, 259
321 m 24

For Antwerp
The fast sailing Swedish bark
CHRISTINA
Captain H. P. FEX
312 tons register. Classed 3/3 1. 1.

Is now loading in this port for Antwerp, and
having great part of the cargo engaged, will
have quick dispatch.

For freight please apply to
LUDES & CO.
JOHNSON & Co.
123 Reconquista

e 11 xp

P.S.N.C.

Pacific Steam Navigation
Company.

Quickest Route from the
River Plate to Europe
and the Pacific.

The following Steamers of this
Company will be despatched from
MONTVIDEO.

With passages from Buenos Aires
to Montevideo GRATIS.

Carrying correspondence under
Postal Contract with H.B.M.
Government.

FOR EUROPE
IBERIA
Captain J.W. SHANNON
9th of February

VALPARAISO
23rd of February

MAGELLAN

THE GLYCERINE DIP—Since its first introduction in the year 1865 has held its own against all competition

"THE STANDARD"
NEW OFFICES
Job printing of every description done in the very best style.
154 Calle Piedad
Guillaume's Circus
GRAND PERFORMANCE
BY THE
Whole strength of the Company
In Aid of the Funds of the
British Hospital
ON THURSDAY
3rd FEBRUARY 1881
Fuller details, future advertisement.

Politeama Argentino
Real Compañía Ecuestre Italiana
NATALE GUILLERME
Empresa A. Moreno y Cia.
Jueves 27 de Enero de 1881
PRIMERA
Representación de la Grandiosa
Pantomima-Bailé
Los dos Tartufos burlados
A las 8 1/2.

La Florida
JARDIN CONCIERTO
Viernes 23 de Enero de 1881
A las 8 1/2.
Director: AG. PATIN

PROGRAMA
Primera Parte. Beldadina
2-La Promesa del Payaso. P. Dupont
Canta por Mr. Robely
3-1. Afficheur. P. P. P.
Canta por Mr. Robely
4-Nana (gran suceso de Paris) Horro
Canta por Mr. Robely
5-La St. Ludo. Villalobos
Canta por Mr. Robely
INTERMEDIO.
La Nuit Blanche
Opera Comique en 1 acto, Musique de J. Offenbach.
Jean Gustin dit Simon. M. Robely
Hercule. M. Robely
Fanchette. M. Robely
2o INTERMEDIO.
1-Overture de Zampa. Horro
Canta por Mr. Robely
2-Serenade de Faust (4to acto) Gounod
Canta por Mr. Robely
3-Toujours on jure, valso par
la Orquesta. Waldteufel
4-Nocturne Brillante. J. B. Bordas
Duo canto por Mme. Bel-
lany et M. Robely
Entrada general con asiento \$15, Niños 10

General Versammlung
DES
Deutschen Literarischen
Vereins
AM DONNERSTAG 4. JAN. 1881
IM VEREINS LOKALE
Calle 109, alces
Abends 8 Uhr preciso
Tagesordnung:
1. Bericht des Vorstandes
2. Rechnungsablage
3. Revision der Statuten
4. Neuwahl des Vorstandes.
DER VORSTAND.
e 198 j27

B. Aires Rowing Club.
The Fourteenth Half-Yearly General
Meeting will be held in the School Room
of the Scotch Church, on Thursday, 27th Jan.
at 8 p.m. when a new Committee and Trustees
for the Reserve Fund have to be elected.
G. LOCKWOOD,
Hon. Sec.
e 183 j27

**Notice to the Mercan-
tile Public.**

The Post-Master General and Director of
Telegraphs deems it his duty to let the Public,
especially the Mercantile portion of it, know
that, in accordance with the regulations
of this department, all complaints
respecting the mislaying or loss of letters
immediately attended to, and diligent search
made for the missing correspondence, and
steps taken to punish those in fault, if such
there be.
2nd. That anonymous complaints through
the Press will not be taken as a basis for any
steps whatever, nor will any inquiry be in-
stituted on such ground.
3rd. That, notwithstanding a morning
paper of this city having referred, in a recent
issue, to loss of correspondence in August last,
(a time when, as everybody knows, the Post
Department was reorganized) the three merchants
alluded to have been before this
Department so that the steps prescribed by the
regulations may be taken forthwith.
4th. That all persons having any complaint
pending are, in like manner, requested to at-
tend to them before this Department, in any
case, provided that they be signed, and they
shall meet immediate attention, as it is the first
duty of the Department to inspire confidence
in the public, and especially the mercantile
public, and to omit no possible effort to bring
the truth to light in all cases.
V. OJEDA.
B. Ayres, Jan. 24, 1881.
e 208 j12

TO LET in Almagro, one square from the
tramway, two nicely furnished rooms
with or without attendance, suitable for a
small family, rent moderate. Apply Calle
Corrientes 217.
e 226 j29

TO BE LET a very large well furnished
room in the front patio on the street, in
Calle Corrientes 217, has accommodation for
two gentlemen, rent moderate. Apply Calle
Corrientes 217.
e 226 j29

QUINTA to let very central for summer
and winter, only two squares from Calle
Belgrano tramway and very comfortable large
house and garden, it is a paradise. Apply on
the premises Calle Pichincha corner of Calle
Chilo.
e 228 j10

THERE is to let several furnished and
unfurnished nice rooms, at a German
family. Apply Tucuman 114, upstairs.
e 82 j27

WANTED a good single man Cook for an
estancia. English or American preferred.
Must have first-class references.
Apply Cangallo 269 and 271.
e 230 j29

WANTED for Southern camp a man and
wife (no objection to two or three chil-
dren) woman to cook, wash and attend to house
of a room; man to garden and milch cows.
English, French or Swiss preferred, good char-
acters required, \$800 per month to commence
with an advance at end of year if they suit.
Apply personally or by letter to Mrs. Mul-
vany, 187 San Martin.
e 224 j10

WANTED a Nurse to accompany a family
to England. Apply to B. A. Calle San
Martin 434.
e 228 j31

COQUINERA se necesita para dos personas
solas, se prefiere Alemana, salario \$500.
Ocurrir Florida 63, alces.
e 226 j29

LETTERS LYING AT THIS OFFICE
O Spinks, P. Gannon, James Grace, Miss
Ryan, Nicholas Fitzgerald, D. Farrell.
e 222 j28



**Royal Mail Steam Packet
Company**
FOR
ANTWERP,
Sailing on 5th and 15th of each
month.
The Company's splendid and favorably
known steamer
GUADIANA
Commander LAWREN,
2,504 Tons, 400 Horse-power
Will sail on the

Taking cargo and passengers for
**VIGO, SOUTHAMPTON and
ANTWERP**
NOT CALLING AT BRAZILIAN
PORTS

To be followed by
The Company's favorite and well-known
steamer
ELBE
Commander A. HART DYKE
3,063 Tons, 600 Horse-power.
To sail on the

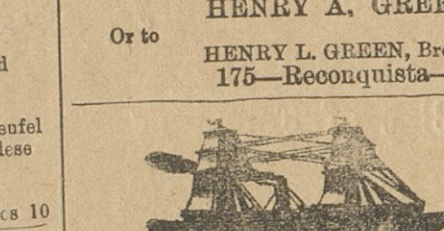
15th of February
Taking cargo and passengers for
RIO JANEIRO
BAHIA
MACAO
PERNAMBUCO
LISBON
SOUTHAMPTON
and **ANTWERP**

THROUGH PASSENGERS TO PARIS (single and
return) granted by all the ROYAL MAIL
steamers.
The above steamers will carry 1st, 2nd, and
3rd class passengers at
REDUCED RATES

Are granted to Antwerp, Havre, Cherbourg
and principal towns in Spain and Portugal.
These steamers are provided with every
accommodation for carrying passengers, and
table-wine is given to all classes.

THROUGH TICKETS
Are granted to 1st class passengers with de-
duction of 25 cts on passage money.
FAMILIES AND COMPANIES
A considerable reduction is made in their
favor.

Persons wishing to bring out their friends
from Europe can arrange with the Company's
Agent on reasonable terms.
For further particulars apply to the Agent
HENRY A. GREEN,
Or to
HENRY L. GREEN, Broker,
175-Reconquista-175



**Lipool Brazil and R.P.
Steamers**

LAMPORT & HOLTS LINE
Departures from Buenos Ayres.

ANTWERP
(Direct)
JANUARY 26
HEVELIUS
Markwell

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton)
FEBRUARY 1
ARCHIMED
Kermode

(Loading in the River Parana,
and Carrying the Belgian Mail).

ANTWERP
(Direct)
FEBRUARY 2
MEMNON
Dolent

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL
(Direct)
FEBRUARY 6
EUCLID
Cayo

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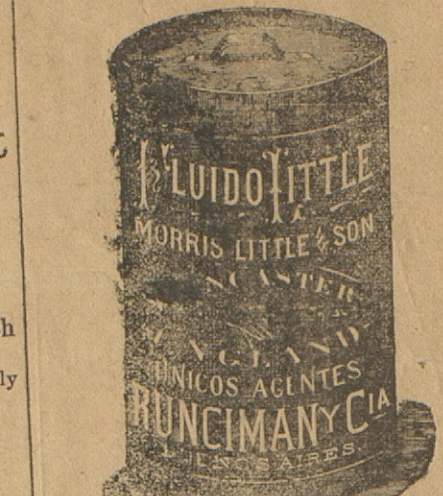
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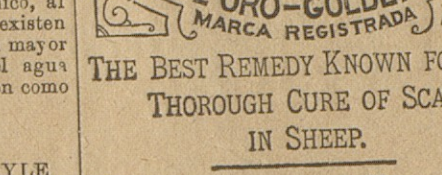
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Worrington, Jan. 26.
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Fair average.
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Greece in the spring ap-
parently inevitable.

**Associated Press
Telegram**
HAVAS' AGENCY
Paris 25th.

The diplomatic negotiations now
going on between Turkey and the
other Powers for the convocation of
a Conference in Constantinople pro-
gress very slowly nevertheless, a pa-
cific solution of the Turko-Grecian
question is expected.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The Havas telegram published
yesterday has necessarily created
some interest in the affairs of a coun-
try whose relations with the Plate
are chiefly limited to mules and
corn cobs. In the period of the Zulu
war, we all watched with interest
the struggle of civilization with bar-
barism, never doubting for a mo-
ment the inevitable sequel. In the
present rumpus there is, however,
more to enlist attention, since the
industrious Dutch Boers are the bel-
ligerents, and Republicanism their
banner—a banner which in the 19th
century must necessarily find fol-
lowers in every part of the globe,
and in the 25th century will, in all
probability, need no crusade to sup-
port or rebellion to establish it.

The Dutch Boers of the Transvaal,
by some inexplicable political com-
plication, are now defending territory
which the British Government
gave them, and rights with which
the Colonial Government was the
first to endow them. The garri-
son which the telegram announces as
having surrendered was composed
of a few men belonging to Colonial
regiments, and as it is possible many
of our readers may not have a very
clear idea of this Transvaal "im-
brolio," we extract from a London
paper, received yesterday, the fol-
lowing, which throws full light on a
struggle, which we must all deplore,
for a cause that the world revere—

The Dutch Boers of the Transvaal
may be gifted with a very keen
sense of humour, and probably they
have sought to give England a sur-
prise at Christmas. It is so much
our custom to prove to our own sa-
tisfaction at this season that we
have gone well with us, and that even
great misfortunes are blessings in
disguise, that even the act of the
Dutch Boers may not occur to us as
being out of the beaten track. It is
possible that they have heard of en-
tertainments given to Sir Bartle
Frere and of his reception at Court.
There may be Boers who believe that
England's difficulty is the opportu-
nity of the Transvaal, and that when
we are shipping troops to Ireland
and are in doubt about withdrawing
our army from Candahar we shall
have no means of sending any troops
to the assistance of the colonists
with whom the Boers desire exclu-
sively to deal. Hence the Boers
have marched upon Heidelberg and
proclaimed the Republic, with Mr
Kruger for President. Sir George
Colley is hastening from Natal with
all the troops he can hurry to the
Transvaal, and whatever British
troops can do will be done to keep
up our sovereignty over the territory
we so lately annexed. The whole
story is one of the marvellous stories
of colonisation. We once gave the
territory to the Boers, when it was
convenient to us that they should
move further afield, and if they had
kept on good terms with their neigh-
bours the Zulus all would have gone
well. But the Boers, or some of
them, have the common affliction
of Europeans. They coveted lands
of the Zulus, and it happened that
the lands of which they took posses-
sion were well watered by the great
river, so that even the Zulus came
to comprehend the value of the land
of which the invaders had taken
possession. We offered our arbitra-
tion, and we made terms favourable
to the Boers, to whom, in consid-
eration of annexation, we also offered
local self-government, Home Rule,
and practical independence, on the
simple condition of an acknowleg-
ment of the Queen's title. No depu-
tation could be induced to listen to
our offers, and no advance was ever
made by Sir Bartle Frere in concil-
iation, except so far as he induced
himself to confound the voice of the
people with the wishes of a few in-
fluential landowners and speculators,
who saw in the Imperial idea the
opportunity of possible gain. So
long as we could impress the minds
of the people with force it was pos-
sible for us to keep down any at-
tempt to restore the Republic. It
has happened otherwise. Our forces
are wanted elsewhere. We have, as
a people, disapproved of the policy
of Sir Bartle Frere, and he has
been recalled. It is true that we
have approved, by the Queen's
Speech, of the annexation of the
Transvaal, but that goes for little in
our time.

It is enough to have one war upon
our hands in Africa, and our pro-
gress as yet against the Basutos is
not such as to give us much occa-
sion for congratulation. We cannot
conquer the Boers; we can only
take their country. If they are
beaten in the field they will do as
they did before, go farther afield,
but that is perhaps part of the cal-
culation of the men who, from the
first, have taken up the cause of
annexation. All these transactions
are connected with commercial mo-
tives, and it is clear that there is a
party in the Colony with allies in
the Republican territory who see in
annexation some great "coup" which
may be made for the advantage of
those who are in the secrets of
State. Sir Bartle Frere was guided
by a single eye to the honour of
British Crown, but he was surround-
ed by men who misled him by their
appulse into enterprises from which
every British pro-consul should ever

stand aloof. We ought to send out
a commission to collect evidence on
the spot to ascertain what is the
will of the majority of the people. It
cannot be our interest to take terri-
tory from a people who desire to be
at peace with us, but to be left to
govern themselves. It is evidence
in favour of the desire of the people
to remain independent when we find
a few thousand men march into
Heidelberg, the capital, and with-
out a blow being struck, take pos-
session, and then and there proclaim
the Republic. The English connec-
tion can have no friends beyond the
places where troops are to be found;
but our troops in the Colony will be
unable to coope with a little Repub-
lican army, if it is decently well
commanded. The men are fighting
for all that is dear to them in the
form of home and country. They
may lose both, probably will lose
both, for England cannot afford to
be defeated. It is urgently neces-
sary, however, that Sir Hercules
Robinson's departure for the Cape
should be no longer delayed, and
that he should have powers given to
him to enable him to deal with this
new Boer difficulty in the largest
and most generous spirit, even to
the extent of conceding the restora-
tion of the Republic. The Dutch
Boers, however, must understand
that they will have to deal with
their neighbours themselves, and
that they must sternly forbid, and,
if necessary, punish acts of ag-
gression committed by the subjects
of the Republic. It was these acts
that led to all our trouble in Zul-
uland, and rendered Cetewayo suspi-
cious of us. We did and suffered
much for the Boers, and they, more
than England, will have the advan-
tage of what we have done. They
are acting with "method in their
madness," but the real practical
question for us is—Is the Transvaal
worth our having, and worth fighting
for? If it is, then a serious ques-
tion arises as to the provision of the
means of accomplishing that which
is beyond the power of the colonial
troops. We used to do very well
without the Transvaal, and the Boers
did very well without us. Is the na-
tional honour too deeply pledged to
render it impossible for us to let it
go?

With regard to the Basuto war
we have the

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the testimony of Colonel
J.M.G., who has been Go-
Agent in Basutoland for
years past, may be accepted
British, as it is by the Colo-
as the simple and unpre-
judicial. In August last
he presented that several
Boers were setting authority
and urged that, although
resistance might be antici-
pated, there was no other course
but of making the chiefs
followers submit to the
Colon Griffith in his letter
it is my duty to bring
the notice of the Govern-
ment to the laws of this territory
in openly broken and vio-
lently armed bands of robbers,
ing under the orders of
of, have not only shot down
British subjects who were de-
stroying their lives and property,
also in the most wanton
plundered the property of
their loyal natives, and also
their wives and children of
and clothing. The object
these disaffected chiefs had
was not only to intimidate
the people from surren-
dering their arms, but was also
for the purpose of forcing the wavering
to weaken in their ranks, and
engendering their own posi-
tion carrying out these mea-
sures, the authorities have
been opposed, defied and
and upon; the authorities have
in a position to resist this,
frequently all law and order
or some time been in abey-
ance. It is very evident that
the through which we are pass-
ing an endeavor on the part of
of the chiefs to re-establish
bitrary power, and, if possi-
ble, regain their independence.
receiving this communication
Colonial Government directed
the Mounted Rifles to march
outland, but before they could
its border Mr. Sprigg, the
Colon, travelled himself from
down to Maseru to confer with
Colon Griffith and others, and
endeavour to assure a peace-
ful termination of the difficulty.
The German Ladies Bazaar has
yielded about 19,000£ net, to the
great gratification and credit of
the benevolent and spirited ladies who
organized it.
Yellow fever, but not of a very
fatal character, continues in the
shipping; and in the city has some-
what increased, but not so as to add
more than one case per diem, on
the average, to the city mortality
returns.
Dr Branner, Edison's agent for
the collection of fibres best suited
to supply the incandescent carbons
of his electrical lamp, arrived at
Para in the last United States
packet.
The Juiz de Direito of the 2d Para
district has released a man kept il-
legally in prison since June, by
order of a subdelegate, and apparent-
ly with the connivance of the chief
of police and public prosecutor, who

LATEST FROM RIO.

The Extraordinary Session was
closed by H. M., the Emperor on
the 19th of January, when he thank-
ed the Legislature for the Electoral
Reform Law and declared that the
public peace and the foreign rela-
tions continued unchanged.

The law was promulgated on the
11th. After signature the Ministry
tendered their resignation to His
Majesty, in order to leave him free
to choose a Ministry of his full con-
fidence to carry the law into execu-
tion. His Majesty, however, ex-
pressed his entire confidence in the
present Ministry and refused to ac-
cept their resignation, and conse-
quently, the Saravia Cabinet contin-
ues at the head of national affairs.

Their Majesties are to leave for
their Petropolis residence on the
18th, and it is said will set out in
April for the projected Minas Geraes
excursion, intending to pass the
Holy Week with the Bishop of Ma-
rianna and afterwards make trips up
and down the Rio das Velhas in the
Saldanha Marinho.

The Minister of Agriculture has,
it is said, drawn up his plan of co-
lonization upon lands acquired by
the State along railways, roads and
navigable rivers, together with the
creation of a receiving house at this
port, and intends to apply to the
next Legislature for the necessary
credit.

A new and very favorable tariff
for the transport of milk, fruit and
other products of small farming, on
which a reduction of 50 p. cent has
been conceded, has been issued for
the D. Pedro II railway, and the
Minister has instructed the director
of the Batistia railway to reduce
the tariff on such articles 50 p. cent.
He has also instructed the Presi-
dents of Pernambuco, Bahia and
S. Paulo to obtain a similar reduc-
tion on the Anglo-Brazilian lines, ex-
tending the measure in S. Paulo to
Santos.

Owing to the complete restoration
of the vigor of the Prince de Gram
Para's arm, their MM. SS. A.A. the
Conde d'Eu and the Princess-Impe-
rial are about to return to Brazil,
and are expected here in June.

Visconde de Pelotas has left for
Rio Grande do Sul, and during his
absence Baron Homem de Melo,
Minister of the Empire, will ac-
cumulate the portfolio of War.

The resignation of Father August-
to Julio de Almeida of the bishopric
of Goyaz, to which he was appoint-
ed in March 1876, has been accepted
and Father Claudio Jose Goncalves
Ponce de Leao has been appointed
to it, and Monsenhor Jose Pereira
da Silva Barros, vicar of Taubate,
has been nominated Bishop of Olinda.

A S. Paulo paper asserts that in
a few days the S. Paulo Legislature
will vote, like Rio de Janeiro and
Minas Geraes, a prohibitive tax on
slaves brought hereafter into the
province.

As the Chambers did not vote the
credits asked for railways, the Mi-
nister of Agriculture has instructed
the engineers-in-chief of the Porto
Alegre and Uruguaiana, the Paulo
Alfonso and the Sobral railways and
the Bahia and Pernambuco prolonga-
tions, to reduce the works and keep
strictly within the ordinary vote.

The Government has received the
copy of the Chinese treaty and prob-
ably it will soon be published, when
we will learn whether it really con-
tains in it the Chinese laborer for the
plantation.

The German Ladies Bazaar has
yielded about 19,000£ net, to the
great gratification and credit of the
benevolent and spirited ladies who
organized it.

Yellow fever, but not of a very
fatal character, continues in the
shipping; and in the city has some-
what increased, but not so as to add
more than one case per diem, on
the average, to the city mortality
returns.

Dr Branner, Edison's agent for
the collection of fibres best suited
to supply the incandescent carbons
of his electrical lamp, arrived at
Para in the last United States
packet.

The Juiz de Direito of the 2d Para
district has released a man kept il-
legally in prison since June, by
order of a subdelegate, and apparent-
ly with the connivance of the chief
of police and public prosecutor, who

did nothing in the matter at the
monthly visits to prisoners they
made or should have made. The
subdelegate and all his successors
have been ordered to pay triple cost
and are to be prosecuted. But such
prosecutions always come too nigh-
tly.

At Maranhao some fishermen
re-found in the river the body of a re-
sident of Pao d'Atos, having five
stabs, a split head and several other
injuries and being tied on a stick
and two stones attached to sink it.
Some neighbors are suspected.

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Humilde is said to have got worse,
despite the troops sent thither, and
no security to person to exist. The
Juiz de Direito wanted to get away,
but the Vice-President refused leave.

In Parahyba the back country is
overrun with bandits and the
Provincial Government has no
troops to send after them.

The gunboat Principe do Grao
Para landed, Dec. 27th, at Fernao
do Noronha the commissioners
sent to examine the phosphate de-
posits on Ilha Rata, and left again
with them on the 31st. The report is
that the deposits are very valuable
and yield a large percentage of
phosphates.

LORD DALHOUSIE ON IRELAND.

We commend to the attention of
our readers Lord Dalhousie's speech
on Irish affairs, delivered last month
in Liverpool. The noble Lord may
have some claim on the attention
of River Plate English readers, as
his father was for many years
Admiral of this station and doubt-
less known to many who read these
lines:—

Liverpool, Friday.

Addressing to-night the Liberal
Nine Hundred at Liverpool, Lord
Dalhousie, who as Lord Ramsay re-
presented that city in the House of
Commons, at considerable length
alluded to Irish questions. He
combated the coercion policy, and
said even if a Coercion Act were as
entirely successful as its warmest
advocates could wish, what could it
do? How could coercion help us?
At the very best, it would heal no-
thing. (Hear, hear.) It would not
even skin and flim the ulcersous
place; it would not touch a very
small part of it. (Hear, hear.) It
would be useless for the purpose of
inducing tenants to come forward
to pay their rents, or to prevent the
forcible reinstatement of evicted ten-
ants, or to put a check upon the
whole of that class of proceedings
known as 'Boycotting.' (Hear, hear.)
He admitted that murders and out-
rages might so increase as to make
coercion of some kind necessary for
the bare protection of human life,
but at present murderous outrages
were not on the increase; on the
contrary, they were decreasing.
(Hear, hear.) Neither was there
any secret conspiracy, nor any of
those things with which coercion
was especially fitted to cope. Coer-
cion would bring us no nearer to
making the Irish people contented
than they were at this moment, and
would leave untouched the chief
feature of the present agitation,
which was not murderous outrage,
but a general combination in certain
districts to pay no rent, and to in-
timidate all those who refuse to join
it. It was impossible for English-
men to sympathize with all the wild
and impracticable programme of the
Land League, but the fact that
many among them had ulterior
views, perhaps of a revolutionary
nature, should not deter them from
giving a cordial support to whatever
measures justice might demand and
Mr Gladstone bring forward. It
would be weak and shortsighted in
the last degree to allow ourselves to
be turned aside from the path of
justice by feelings such as these.
(Hear, hear.) If Ireland was ever
to become a thoroughly loyal mem-
ber of the Empire, it could only be
through such ample measures of jus-
tice and reform as should make her
people anxious to uphold and main-
tain the system under which they
lived and which united them to us.
(Cheers.) He admitted that the
present state of the country was de-
plorable and discreditable to us in
the highest degree. It must be dif-
ficult for many law-abiding English
or Scotch Liberals, especially if
their Liberalism is of the Whig or
moderate kind, to contemplate
with great enthusiasm reforms
which it seemed to them were
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Irish Question is hotter than ever. A
torpedo was discovered under the
Lord Warden ironclad at her
anchorage, and the Fenians are sus-
pected. There have been awful in-
undations in Holland. The dykes at
the Hague burst and eight towns
were inundated. In England there
has been tremendous rain and inun-
dation in several parts. Brighton
and Manchester suffered terribly,
and the losses are said to be enor-
mous: several factories swamped. In
New York appalling cold. Martial
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of Orange Territory have joined the
Boers. French ironclad Richelieu
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agitation in France. Communist
journals call Gambetta a pirate
chief. Tremendous floods in Bel-
gium and Italy.

Have's the telegram announcing that
the British garrison at Leydenberg
had been compelled to surrender to
the Boers caused an unsatisfactory
impression in British circles yester-
day. The event itself is not of any
great military importance, as we be-
lieve the garrison was composed of
colonial levies, and the prestige of
the British Army is hardly in ques-
tion; but it shows that the Boers
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volt, and, consequently, securing for
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end. These never ending 'little wars'
cost far more worry and al-
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Power. Uneasy lies the head that
wears a crown? Very probably; but
the head of a British Prime Min-
ister, with the less imposing wide-
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it, must live a thousand times more
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The experiments with the Gower-
Bell telephone yesterday in the of-
fices over Burgos's shop were as
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lower one speaks the better, the list-
ener hears; and a 'pig's' whisper
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ting up a telephone wire between
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armed several times and slightly
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seconds at last declared that honour
was perfectly satisfied.

Dr Iriondo, Governor of Santa
Fe, will start for that province to-
morrow.

We are sorry to see that the Lon-
don papers announce the death, in
France, of Mr Vaughan, father of
the Rev. Kenelm Vaughan, who sail-
ed in the Senegal in the hope of
seeing his father before he died. We
are sorry that this filial hope has
been disappointed.

The Galvino case is now assum-
ing the unmistakable signs of deli-
berate murder. The man arrested
lived in the same house as the poi-
soned family, was engaged in a tan-
yard, and a keg of arsenical mixture
which he had stolen from the pre-
sides has been found concealed in
his room. It appears that his wife
and Mrs Galvino were always at dag-
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tions for a new Chinese treaty are going on
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The Inspector-General of Constabulary has issued circulars to the county inspectors, giving special instructions to the police to be vigilant and active in protecting persons who put back tenants, or take or hold forcible possession.

A deputation of the tenants waited upon the Duke of Leinster, at his office, Lower Dominick-street, Dublin, on Saturday, and presented a memorial asking for a permanent reduction of their rents. Mr. O'Halloran, his Grace's agent, was present. His Grace offered 10 per cent reduction, but this did not satisfy them, and a promise was given that the matter should be re-considered. Later in the evening, his Grace sent the following letter to Mr. O'Halloran, who introduced the deputation—

"13, Lower Dominick-street, Dublin, 17th Dec. 1880—Dear Sir—After giving full consideration to the important statement made by you and others of the deputation from Athy, I propose to grant a reduction of 20 per cent on the rent for the past half-year, which is the utmost I can afford. Having no property, except from land in Ireland, I must, however, rely on the promise made by you and Mr. Lowe that a substantial reduction should be made to enable tenants to employ the labourers on the estate, and thus relieve me from a portion of that duty, as it will be impossible for me to continue to give the employment I have hitherto done. I am, your faithful servant, Leinster—To Alexander Duncan Esq.—P.S.—Having to pay interest on the money borrowed from the Board of Works, 20 per cent means to me more than 25 per cent from other landlords."

The house of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Green's agent, is under police protection, and is continually watched. Cork, Dec. 20.

At the Cork Assizes to-day, Patrick O'Halloran was placed on his trial for having posted a threatening notice on the chapel gate at Tulla, county Clare, on the 12th of December. The threatening notice was as follows:—

"Captain O'Callaghan, Burke Brown and O'Connell, traitors to Ireland, voted for coercion. Before long their doom will be that of Lord Mountmorres. Tullahan, do your duty. Now or never put an end to these vile and villainous wretches."

It appeared that a short time before the notice was posted a magistrate's meeting had been held at Ennis, in Clare, and it was reported that certain magistrates assembled there and voted, as they were perfectly entitled to do, in a particular way. Among the magistrates were said to have attended, this meeting were Captain Charles George O'Callaghan, Mr. Edmund Burke Brown, and Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Kilgorey. They were all landed proprietors in the Tulla district and magistrates. The evidence went to show that, in consequence of the previous posting of notices on the chapel gate, two policemen went on Sunday morning about 6, and having examined the notices of the gate and seen that the pieces were posted, lay in ambush at the opposite side. While there a man approached, stopped opposite the pier of the gate, and then went away. One of the policemen followed and arrested him, while the other went to the gate and found the notice after being freshly posted on. The jury, after having deliberated for an hour, said there was no chance of agreeing. His Lordship—Well, gentlemen, it is impossible that I can discharge you on such a plain case. Retire again, gentlemen, and I will send for you at the conclusion of the next case. The jury again retired, and after an interval of about an hour the foreman again announced that there was not the slightest chance of their agreeing. His Lordship—Have you any difficulty that I could help you to remove one way or the other? Foreman—I do not think there is. His Lordship—Very well, gentlemen, I must ask you to withdraw again to your room; I'll send for you in a short time. The jury then retired. His Lordship—Now, Mr. De Moleyns, what course do you propose taking in this case? I can't keep the jury locked up. If they tell me they cannot agree I'll discharge them and return the case; but what is the use of that? Mr. Atkinson—No use, my lord. Mr. De Moleyns—I must say, with every respect to the conscientious or even exaggerated scruples of the jury, it appears to me at present that the law is going into abeyance, and that these functions are superseded. I believe, in reference to this case, and I think your Lordship shares the same opinion as I do, that there

could not be a doubt in a case of this nature. His Lordship—I shall leave the jury in for some time longer, and if they tell me they cannot agree I must discharge them. In my judgment, with the present panel of the city of Cork, it would be a solemn mockery to try the case again. There is some power outside which is preventing them from doing their duty. The jury were eventually discharged without agreeing to a verdict.

To the Inhabitants of

Barracas

AND

The Southern Camp

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SUPPLIED AT LAST!

The Railway Grocery Store

Almacén Ingles del

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J. V. READIE begs to inform his

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NOTE—Within three minutes walk

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E., and Terminal of City of Buenos Ayres

Tramway Company.

The B. Ayres (New) Gas

Company, Limited.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Directors in London have informed

the Local Committee that a DIVIDEND of FIVE

PER CENT has been declared, payable on

and after the 1st of February 1881.

Shareholders can receive their Dividend at

the Company's local office, 511 Alameda, in paper

money at the rate of said day, after leaving

their Certificates 48 hours with the

Secretary, for purposes of registration.

L. A. BECKMAN, Chairman Local Committee.

Bolsa de Comercio

La Cámara Sindical y Comercio Directiva

de la Empresa de la Bolsa de Comercio, con-

voca a los Sres. Socios y Accionistas a una

Asamblea General Ordinaria que tendrá lugar

el Jueves 27 del corriente a las 3 de la tarde,

para dar cuenta de su administración en el

año 1880, someter a su consideración el di-

videndo a pagar a las acciones y proceder a la

elección de seis titulares y cinco suplentes, en

cumplimiento de lo establecido en el Estatuto

de la Bolsa. Los señores socios en forma de

titulares—Titulares, 3 comerciantes y 2 cor-

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EL SECRETARIO

Banco Nacional

En cumplimiento del Art. 60 de los Estatutos

se convoca a los Sres. Accionistas del Banco

Nacional para la Asamblea General ordinaria

que tendrá lugar el Jueves 27 del cor. en el

local del Establecimiento, a las 3 de la tarde.

Los Sres. Accionistas podrán concurrir a la

Secretaría del Banco a recibir sus boletines de

entrada desde el 10 hasta el 26 del presente

mes, y a partir de ese día no se les recibirá

más. Deberán concurrir depositados en el

Banco antes del día 18 para obtener la

boleta de entrada. El Jueves 27 del cor. en el

local del Establecimiento, a las 3 de la tarde,

se celebrará la Asamblea General ordinaria

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EL DIRECTORIO

Fomento de Barracas al

Norte.

Se previene a los Sres. Accionistas que el

dividendo declarado por la Asamblea General

del presente mes, se pagará en el local del

Fomento de Barracas al Norte, Sr. Don Wilhelm Bertram,

Reconquista 228, desde el 20 del corriente

mes hasta el 4 de Febrero de 1881 a las 4 de la

tarde.

EL SECRETARIO

Ferro Carril del Norte

y B. Aires, Puerto

de la Ensenada.

A V I S O

Estas Compañías avisan al público que

existen en sus depósitos una cantidad de

carros, vagones, y otros materiales, que no han

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24 de Febrero de 1881, a las 11 de la mañana

en la

Estación Retiro

Annas las Compañías tienen una cantidad

de fierro desecho, fierro y fundido, fierro

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